

icle, and when well authenticated abuses were brought under his notice, he did something to remove them. About a year ago an occasion arose when Muley Hassan displayed at once his genuine love of justice and his oriental dislike of foreign interference. The governor of Morocco citadel had displayed more than usual vigor in applying the bastinado to the Jews. The latter applied for redress to the ministers of foreign powers at Tangier. The sultan resented this appeal, but remedied the abuse. "Conduct thyself," wrote Muley Hassan to his over-energetic officer in Morocco, "towards the Jews in the same way as thou actest toward Mohammedans under thy administration; in civil affairs do justice to them, and in religious matters leave absolutely to their rabbis the task of deciding them." This friendly disposition was more than shared by the Jews of Morocco. They had an almost exaggerated fondness for Muley Hassan, forgetting that while his active goodwill was but spasmodic the cruelties and oppressive exactions of his deputation were a constant and never-failing factor in the life of the Jews of his dominion. It may be that the death of Muley Hassan may urge forward that growth of self-consciousness which has always preceded progress in Judaism. The Jews of Morocco should not let the opportunity slip. Let them seek equality before the law. If that were once granted to them they would show themselves unworthy of the great race of justice lovers to which they belong were they to allow their rights to be snatched from them by the small fry of local oppressors.

THOUGHTLESS CRUELTY.

Heartrending Scenes Witnessed in Southern France.

Normandy and Brittany are full of scenes heartrending to the true lover of animals. The author of "France of To-Day" describes one form of thoughtless cruelty which is regularly practiced in the Pays de Caux, even by people who are really kind and well meaning. She says:

To my thinking, the Pays de Caux is very depressing. Each homestead stands amid lines of beach and oak, formal as toy trees of a child's mimic garden. The trees, regularly planted and cut at intervals, form a parallel range affording shelter to farmhouse buildings and apple orchards. You enter this somber inclosure to light upon an unwonted and heartrending spectacle.

In the open space between house and trees is a pen, perhaps two yards square. This is the lifelong prison of the trusty watchdog. Incredible as it may appear, no one sees any cruelty in thus keeping a dog cooped within iron palings from January to December. In fact, from its youth to old age, never for a single moment is it allowed to escape. My kind host agreed with me on the unnaturalness of such treatment.

"A dog, in the eyes of these good folks," he said, "is a barking machine; nothing else."

IF THERE IS A LADY OR GENTLEMAN IN SILVER CITY

whose health is poor,
whose circulation is bad,
whose digestion is weak,
whose sleep is broken or
any disorder of a nervous,
lymphatic or blood complaint
throw your prejudices,
throw your physis,
throw your false advisers
away and come to the Sanitarium
and have yourself examined.
A true diagnosis will be made
of your condition free of charge.
—The Animator.

Invalids and the Sanitarium.

The Animator desires to give notice to all good citizens of Silver City, both ladies and gentlemen, that all invalids or persons desiring to seek a salubrious climate, and enjoy the benefits of the spontaneous cure method that cures all curable diseases, have been invited to address any good responsible citizen in Silver City as to the permanency of the Sanitarium and the sound reputation it enjoys at home; especially among prominent citizens who received permanent benefits and will testify to that effect.

Any citizen receiving letters of inquiry from such persons will please be so kind as to respond, giving them facts which can be gathered from any person who has received treatment at the Sanitarium.—The Animator.

S. G. Spann, D. Sc., is in personal charge of the interests of the Animarium Company of New Mexico. He has one Sanitarium in successful operation in Silver City and will proceed next week to establish one in Santa Fe, thence he will proceed to Eddy, Las Cruces and other towns.

After supplying N. M., he will go to Colorado and California. Perfect success attends him in all his practice.—The Animator.

The Animator.

The Animator, a folio journal published monthly in Silver City and devoted to health, science, literature, and politics, has made its fourth appearance and can be seen at the chief news stands of the territory.

Any one who has not read the Animator can procure a sample copy free of charge by addressing the Animator, Lock box 208, Silver City, N. M.—The Animator.

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Office open daily except Sunday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Open Sundays from 9 to 9:40 a.m., and one hour after arrival of railway mail.

Money order department open daily except Sundays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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